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TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIKS Born: Louis Bonaparte, 1778. Murad V. of Turkey, 1849. Died: Sultan Selim, I., 1529. Bir Walter Scott, 1982 William Warren (actor) 1888.

Edward 11 of Edgland mardered, 1927.

ABOUT EDUCATING THE NEGRO There is a good deal of opposition among the leading journals in the south to the education of the negro, and the articles which have already appeared in the Gazette in regard to the opposition of the white people of Georgia to the Atlanta university for the education of the negross, have shown how deep seated the southern prejudice is against aclored

During the 57th anniversary of the American home missionary society held in Fremont Tample, Boston, last May, the Rev. F. J. Morgan, D. D., of Rhode Island, delivered an address on the education of the negro, and at this particular time when there is an open, defiant opposition to negro progress in the south, with special interest by all who have asylum, and above a dozen of Cook the remarks of Dr. Morgan will be read words of encouragement for the work of the American home missionary society. The Gazette is indibted to Mr. D. W. Bacon, of Wankesha, for a copy of the noted address. Dr. Morgan makes some points that are well worth repeating: "We must reorgaise the fact that the negroes are here to stay, and to rapidly increase in numbers. Any scheme for their forced colonization would be a wrong second only to that of blavery itself. Humanity would cry out against it. The movement of colored people is far more likely to be in the direction of Texas and New Mexico, Arizona, Lower California, and even Alaska, than towards Africa. They have been transplanted to American soil and are as thoroughly American in tastes, habits, spiritas any other element of our population. They are no more Africans than we are

part of our nationality." Again: "Those great steps by which, in the onward march of human events, there has been conceded to the negro io America his freedom, his citizen ship, his manhood his equality before the law. can never be retraced. The edict of emancipation is as irrevecable as is the declaration of independence. The rights of full citizenship, including suffrage, once conferred upon a whole race of several millions can never be withdrawn. It may be abridged, modified [temporarly, rendered inoperative, but permanently withdrawn or overthrown-

Europeans. They are an indestructible

Another point Dr. Morgan makes in this: "The colored branch has been engrafted into the national stock so that the very life-block of the republic flows through its voins. It is impossible now to sever the branch without not only marring the symmetry, but also endaugering the very life of the Nation."

Dr. Morgan then marks out the clear duty of this government, in fact the duty held at Aberdeen, Mississippi, on Ocof the American people, which is to give the negro the best education, the best Times-Democrat gives him the title of moral training, the best christian instruclity of educators and the church. And then when the colorect rane gets fairly started on the read to a higher education and christian culture, the suggestion is given by Dr. Morgan the suggestion is given by Dr. Morgan world's fair a success. A committee of that it cannot depend upon the Anglo millionaires will be appointed to wait on

duty is limited to supplying the condi-Newton, Hamilton, Orezer and Rochester are needed all over the south for the training of a highly educated colored

The earlier the southern people make up their minds that these remarks from Dr. Morgan are cold facts, and govern themselves accordingly, the better it will be socially, morally, materially, and politically-for the whole south.

VALUAGLE HISTORICAL MANU-

SCRIPTS. The other day the State Journal conthined an article in regard to historical manuscripts in which it was said that Secretary Thwaites, of the State Historical society, has for three years past been engaged in picking up for the society's archives all old manuscripts which in any way throw light upon the early history of the state. Letter-books, diaries, old letters, memorands, fur-trade, so- | plycount books, etc., have already been gathered in by the thousands and the work still goes on. His collection from the descendants of the old fur-traders is now very nearly as complete as he can hope to make it, the collection already made amounting to somewhat over 20,-000 documents, which were not long ago bound up, in classified chronological order, into over 100 stout folio volumes which reveal the inner history of Wisconsin from about 1760 until 1835. From these volumes can be obtained many carious details of early life in Wi-cousin, and indeed many pioneer romance. The secretary resently returned from a trup to Green Bay, Ft. Howard and Kaukanna, where he made some new fluis of great interest and was put on the track of a few more batches of old papers, which are probably about the last now in existance. Efforts are being made to secure early documents from 15 cents a yard is proving very popular. Milwaukee, Prairie du Chien und the lead region, with most encouraging prospects. The papers of Colonel George Boyd, the early Indian agent at Machinaw and Green Bay, have already been obtained, and to day there arrived two largo letter-books and a number of other | small cans at Denniston's. important papers relative to the affairs of the La Pointo Indian agency, 2885 42, when the (late Rev. Alfred) Brunson was agent. There is now no state historical society in the union, ex | week stomach.

capt that of Massachusetts, which has so large and fine a collection of original historical documents illustrative of the career of its own commonwealth as is already in possession of the Wisconsin sooicty. The fathers builded better than they know, when they placed the historical society under the public wing and made it a trustee of the state, while yet preserving its individual obstacter and allowing the energy and suthusiasm of its managers full and independent scope. The institution is keeping full page with the growth of the commonwealth.

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT IN WJSCONSIN.

Chicago and Cook orunty officials have been examining the state hospital for the insane at Mendots, for the purpose of learning something. It seems they learned a great deal.

A Madison dispatch to the Milwankes

Sectinel says that the party consisted of Col. George R. Davis, treasurer of Cook county; Sheriff C. R. Matson; P. McGrath, clerk of the suprems court; T. W. Jermost, olera probate court, Dr. Smith, superintendent of the Cook county infirmary, John Stevens, warden Oook county hospital; Dr. W. L. Noble, superintendent of Cook county Insane neylam, and above a dozen of Cook county commissioners. Their visit was for the purpose of inspecting the state hospitals for the insane with reference to improvements in the Cook county institutions of similar character.

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the Wisconsin method of non-restraint. in the treatment of patients, which was something entirely new and interesting to them. The experts among the party spoke unhesitatingly of their favorable impressions of this method and declare the Wiscousin aystem far superior to aurthing they have yet seen. The cleanlinces everywhere visible about the 14stitution was likewise particularly observable, and altogether, they are high in praise of the management of the hos-

The same degree of efficiency, cleanliness and progress shown in the management of the state hospital will, be found in all the charitable matitutions of the state, annd Illinois would confer an honor upon itself by adopting the Wisconsin system of managing its charitable

The Atlanta Constitution comes to the defense of W. L. Scott, the coal men and democratic reformer. It says: "If Scott votes the democratic ticket he votes for a reform in some of the underlying conditions productive of hard times for workingmen." Mr. Scott is quite consistent. He votes the democratic ticket. and then refuses to give his workingmen their just wagos. He practices what he preaches in all things pertaining to his polities and the workingmen under him.

There is still a good deal of love mong the southern papers for Jeff Davis. A committee of former rebelsoldiers has waited upon him to invite him to attend the meeting of the nation al association of ex-confederates, to be tober 15 and 16, and the New Orleans "Ex-President Davis," and hopes he

Chaucey Depew, fresh from the Paris exposition, tells New Yorkers that they must raise \$20,000,000 to make the Saxons for religious instructions. It must grow its own teachers, preachers, theologians and religious guides. Our sax City Journal.

There is a good deal of fun in Mr. tions of growth. Great seminaries like Depew, and when he mentioned the twenty millions he expected the people; in authority. Citizens are sending in the series side of New York.

In the series of the distress among the homeless women and children. The scene of the disaster is being visited. to smile. It was a big dig in the very

The democrats of Ohio are fond of re-

of the northern states next November which will beat the one in Africa all to

The world's fair should be located in a city that has the integrity to discharge its obligations. None others should ap-

One reason why so many of the New York people want the world's fair in Ohicago, is that they want to go to a city where they can see something.

Now that John Rosch is dead, the democratic ex-secretary of the navy seems to be well satisfied with his work.

Military Control of Railroads.

St. Perkasnung, Sopt. 21.—The government is about to organize a military administration for the railroads of western Russ's, to replace the givil officials in the

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QUEBEC DISASTER.

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TWENTY-FIVE OF THE MANGLED BODIES RECOVERED.

arly a Score of Wounded Taken From the Debris -- Horrible Scenes At tending the Disaster. ;

O REEC Sopt. 20-The scene of Thursday's (i) Each Soph Cu—The seems of Autreamy is fixes or presents no feature to-day calcu-a ed to leson its horror, and vast piles of staken rock, demolished houses, and da-rais of all sorts, stretching out for about the fact, present an awful spectacle of vastation. Willing hands are not wanting to aid in

a resent of the victims of the great rock like. The fire and police departments, conforced by the efficers and men of the coral school of cavalry, are laboring vigorously themselves in the work, as well as firecting the labors of a large force of them. In view of the tremendous amount of rock mingled with the rules the proross is still very slow, and the wreckage as been largely increased since the first dide by falling fragments of rock.

The Redemptionist fathers are still

working among the ruins, attending the wounded, and administering consolation to the victims and friends and relatives of the dead. The number of dead and wounded is still uncertain, as in the confusion it is impossible to estimate cor-rority the occupants of the wrocked houses, but several who are well acquainted with the residents of the overwholmed district fix the number of dead bodies still in the rules at over two hundred.

Rescuing parties are hard at work, but

Black says that her husban I was killed at

is still in the dobris. Among those who are still believed to be beneath the ruins are Charles Allan, and wife, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Henry, Richard Maybury and wife, Mrs. R. Law-

Richard Maybury and wife, Mrs. R. Lawson, R. Ferap and family, Michael B.
Leaby, and a number of children.
The loss sustained by the surviving victims of the disaster is very great. Some
workingaten are deprived of their homes,
farniture, and other effects, and their
sammor carnings. Many are left pountless at the commencement of a Canadian
whiter. The injured have been removed
to the Hotel Dien. William Powers and
his wife and child were saved by men
from the battery, who, aided by a detachment from the cavalry school, effected a
number of rescues. number of rescues.
Following are the names of the dead go far taken out:
Killed in ! Injured.

TROMAS PARRELL A child of the Parrell fundly, MRS STEPHEN BURKE, Two children of the Burke family. One child of the Beatley Goody, A child of P. Fitzgerald. HENRY BLACK,
WILLIAM BLACK,
THOMAS NOLAN,
MRS. READY,
MRS. BERHIGAN,
OHARLES POIS,
MR MIG MRS ALLEN,
JAMES ED WARDS,
ALPHONSE TREDEAU,
O S NEYTLLE,
H WHIGHT,

H WRIGHT, NAPOLEON TRUTRAU, MRS INTAKEN. RICHARD LEASTY. MISS LANG The wounded are: Me and Mrs Cameson J O'NEIG JONELL.
MIS LENE KERWIN and could.
THOMAS BERRIGAN.
DENNIS BERRIGAN.
JAMES HAYDON.
WHALAN STEVENS AND SON
NELLY DEHRY.
PATRICK FYZZGERAD.
MARTIN BEADY.
Three children of the Maybury Family.
STEPHEN BURKE and his mother.
MIS FYZZGERALD.

MIS PITZBERALD. TROMAS GRAHAM. WILLIAM POWER, WIFE, and child. MIS THOMAS FARRELLE.

The dead and wounded are still being taken out of the ruins, but their names have not yet been ascertained. The Work of Rescue.

The work of resculng the victims is be-The work of rescuing the victims is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but is impeded greatly by the threatened fall of more rock. It is feared that a large part of the rock adjoining the site of the slide will come down, as large crevices have a handsome fortune in her own right, which she inherited from her father, the handsome fortune in her own right, which she inherited from her father, the handsome fortune in her own right, which she inherited from her father, the father the opening and may repeat the operations which caused.

Thursday night's disaster. The people are father than standard at Scrotovicus. moving out of the throatened houses. There has been no lack of volunteers for work at the ruins, but there is a lack of intelligent direction, as there is no person

be thousands, who block up the narrow The democrats of Ohio are fond of referring to the governor of that state as "Fire-Alarm Foraker." The democrats of Ohio never didlike Joe Foraker: To his political enemies he is a sort of a walking battery, and they don't like the walking battery, and they don't like the way he sweeps the field on election day.

There are lots of people going to Africa to see an celipse next December.

There is going to be an eclipse in some the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies, so badly distinct to the positions of the bodies are lying in it. It is difficult to the bodies are lying in it. It is difficult to the position of the bodies, and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the deprise, and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the deprise, and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle and the river, there is a complete stopping of traffic, except by elimbing over the democratic particle in the privat street and make it a difficult task for any

The mombers of the Black family were buried alive twelve feet below the surface of the debris. On being asked if they were safe Mrs. Black replied: "My hus-band was killed at the door right before band was killed at the door right before my very eyes. The rest are safe, but we are suffering from wounds and bruises on our limbs," Shortly after Miss May Cauldwell, a niece of Mr. Black, was extricated from Mr. Black, was extricated from Mr. Black's house. Her limbs were so stiff from inaction that the least touch on thom caused exerutating pain. The next person taken out was Thomas Berrigan, whose wife was taken and of the rules doud. He was so disfr-Thomas Berrigan, whose wife was taken out of the rulus dend. He was so disfigured his friends could hardly recognize him. He was removed to the hospital, muttering a prayer of thanks for his miraculous escape. The next to follow was an 3-year-old boy, also named Berrigan. His left log was crushed to a jelly. Then came Mrs. Black. Her becom, neck, and face were dreadfully swellen.

Among these buffed by the rocks are a young couple named Nolan, who were married a few weeks ago. Notan could have escaped, but he lost his life in trying to got his wife out of the house. It is thought that the King's bastlen on the

to got his wife out of the house. It is thought that the King's bastlen on the cittled will have to be removed, as it is now near the edge of the rock with unsafe crevices in front of it. As a precautionary measure all communication with the bastlen has been cut off and the morning and evening guns will no longer be fired from to

Almut 20,000 persons have visited the scene of the disaster during the day. Thousands crowded into the morque and seized every point inside and outside the building where a glimpse could be had of the bedies of the victims. Many women who obtained an outrance were removed in a fainting condition, the mangled bedies being a sight to try the nerves of the strengest men. the strongest men.
It has been decided to use small charges

It has been decided to use stim than been of powder to break up the huge boulder covering the roadway, as it is certain there can be nothing living boneath.

Preparations are being made for the funerals of the killed, who will be buried at the joint expense of citizens and the least expensions. local government

The horrost of this dreadful day are still succeeding each other. While work-ers were busy clearing away the debris of the crumbling buildinings, faint grouns were heard at intervals from under huge piles of rocks. The efforts of the volun-

teers were concentrated to that point, and after three hours hard work Joe Komp was extricated from the mass of rock. The poor man is in a most putible condition. Both legs are broken at the knees, the left our is broken above the chew and several ribs are fractured. He cannot live many hours. Two hours later his wife's body was taken out of the wreck. was almost sovered from her body. A Horribio Sight. Farther away another hideous spectacle

was offered to sight—the corps of a young woman (Mrs. Lauson), who had been udmired in her lifetime for her beauty. Her body had been crushed almost flat. Her abdomen had been ripped open and her entralls were scattered about Shortly after viewing her remains her husband became a raving maniae. It is doubtful if he will recover his reason. A man named Michael Bradley, who had gone almost crazy when told that all his family had perished in the landslide, discovered, while working over the wroch of his house, his bypan-old daughter still alive. His joy was indescribable. It is thought the child will live. Up to this time the number of corpses found is thirty-five and the wounded eighteen. The city is througed with strangers com-ing from all parts of Quebec district to witness the effects of the terrible ava-

At a mooting of the city council a reso-lation was adopted voting the sum of \$5,000 toward the relief of the sufferers by last night's disastor. A roport was read from Engineer Baillairge, showing that he shipl warned the federal governmont years ago of the dangers from the rock at the place where the accident oc-

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

ng a Secret Session to Discus Their Report to Congress. the door of their house and that his body

CHICAGO, Sopt 21.—Chairman Col. G. Godfrey of the Utah commission, arrived at the Leland Friday morning, and after breakfast be met the other member. after breakfast be med the other members of the commission, and they immediately went into secret session. The members present were Ex-Gov. Alvin Sainders of Omaha, Lieut.-Gov. R. S. Robertson of Fort Wayne, Gen. J. A. McClernand of Springfield, and Judge R. B. Williams of Arkansas.

The commission has just returned from a trip through Utah. They were sent to back a theorem, investigation of the

make a therough investigation of the Mormon question and the relations of the Mormon church to the Territorial election laws, and the reforms which will probably be needed to properly administer the laws. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Robertson, who is chairman of the sub-conmittee, and his report to the committee of the whole ready for submission. It is thought that this report is so complete that it will not take the commission more than a few hours to accept it, revise it, send it on to hours to accept it, reviso it, send it on to the Secretary of the Interior, and disband. It is probable that among the recommendations to be made by the report will be the following: That many of the Torritorial, county, and school officers be appointed by the President or Governor, and that the jurisdiction of district courts in cases of recovering the interior. that the jurisdiction of district courts in cases of polygamy be enlarged; that it shall be made a penal offense for a woman to enter a polygamous relation, and that the term of imprisonment for such offense be extended; that polygamists be disqualified from entering or nequiring public lands; that the immigration of those believing in polygamy be forbidden, and that the so-called Idaho law be adopted, distractioning to an arguments of the second case of the second distranchising those belonging to an organization teaching or upholding polygamy.

TO MARRY A COUNT. Miss Wheeler Will Soon Bo Worlded to

Member of the German Nobility. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sopt. 21.—Letters Irom Europe report the engagement of Miss Wheeler, second daughter of Charles Wheeler of this city, to Count Pappenheim, a member of the Corman nobility and one of the eldest families of Bavaria. Miss Wheeler will be 18 years of age Nov. 2, and it is likely that her marriage will follow close upon the celebration of her birthday. The wodding will take place in Europe. Miss Whooler will have a considerable fortune in her own right. Hor father, the late Charles Wheele: a Certuno astinated at \$2,000,000. Mrs. Wheeler get one-third and the remainder was divided among the children, of whom there were several. Mrs. Wheeler also has

still living, is also rich.
Count Pappenheim is said not to possess any vory large fortune in cash, though he is owner of large tracts of land of more or less value, but it is not constituting an available assot. The chief family seat is a big old-fashioned easile of Aufmuhl, in the Bavarian highlands, near the score of the performance of the "Passion Play."

NEGROES TO COLONIZE.

Blacks in Cobb County, Goorgia, Want Country for Thomsolves. ATLANTA, Ga., Sopt. 21.—The negroes of Cobb county, one of the richest courties in the State, held a mouting last night in avor of colonization in some of the north

The speakers were exceedingly conserva The speakers were exceeding.

tive, taking the stand that it was impossible for the distinct ruces to live together.

By colonizing in a western Turritory the could get together. A large number stened a memorial asking Congres o take steps in furtherance of the coloni-

Strike in a Shoe Factory. Honuncov, Mass., Sept. 21.—A strike was declared this morning in the factory was decard white by the local branch of the Bock and Shoe Makers International union. The trouble was caused by an attempt at reduction in factory prices and by the efforts of the employers to establish a free shop system. and lifty bands are out.

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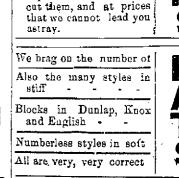
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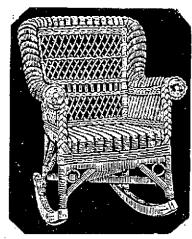
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A SHARP POLITICAL MOVE BY THE GENERAL'S OPPONENTS.

A Hundred Supporters of the Little General Thrown in Jail---Bloody War in Moxico -- Foreign Afficies. .

Lendon, Sept. 21.—At last night's meeting of the Cirque Fernando in Paris the well-known Boulangists, f.a-Guerro, Laisant and Deroulade, spoke to over 4,000 of their sympathizers. Nearly 1,000 polce and soldiers had been sent by the ministers examplify to preserve order, but ters, ostensibly to preserve order, but really overawe the meeting. Notwithstanding their presence the government was roundly abused. After the meeting was over 196 of those who took part were arrested and thrown into prison with no charge whatever against them.

WAR IN MEXICO. Desperate Buttle Between Citizens and

Soldiers.—Many Reported Killed.
Van Hoene, Toxas, Sept. 21.—S. H.
Allen, who has just returned from Rio
Grande river, Iroports that Mexican
citizens had a desperab battle with Mexican
officers and soldiers in Mexica,
in which 400 participated, and many
were reported killed. It is said the citizens routed the soldiers, when the
Governor appearad upon the scone to
assist in quieting the robellion, but he was
forced to leave or lose his life. The trouble was over the collection of enormous
taxes.

Brigands Burned by Police. VIENNA, Sopt. 21. -- In the Servian village of Losawiks, recently, a body of gendermes surrounded and set lire to a house in which is party of brigands had taken refuge. The leader, who was a woman, and two other members, perished after making desperate attempts to fight their way out. The other members of the band were captured. One gendarme was

taxos.

Jack the Ripper a Woman.
Lender, Sept. 21.—Lawsen Tait, the
eminent gynecologist, expresses the opinien that the murders in Whitechapel, at Chelsen and at Batterson were all commit ted by the same criminal. The guilty person, he thinks, is a woman and a lunatic. According to this view the woman is employed in a slaughter house and is subject to oplication.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN TEXAS.

Ten Thousand Dollars Taken While Pacific Express Messenger Sleeps. Benton, Texas, Sept. 21.—The smoothest robbery committed in many months in the hone Star State was successfully ac-complished here at "o'clock this morning. The Missouri, Karsas & Texas train arrived at that hour, and while it stood on the track in front of the depat the Pacific Express car was entered, the safe quickly opened, and \$10,090 taken out. The express nessenger was asleep, and had left the car door partally once. The train men and people was kneep, and san to the an deep partially open. The train men and people about the depot did not see the robbors at work. The train stopped here fifteen minutes, and the robbery was accomplished and the thiores gone before the signal to start was given. A few nights ago the safe in the depet was opened in a mystoricus manner and \$500 taken. The express robbery is supposed to have been done by the depot robber.

THOMAS BROWN HANGED.

The Newspapers Defy the Law and Pub-lish Full Accounts. Minneapolis, Minn., Sopt. 21.—Thomas Brown, the nurdorer of Policeman Paul, was langed at 4 o'clock Friday morning. Notwithstanding the new State law for-bidding the presence of newspaper men and the printing of detailed reports, St. Paul and Minneapolis papers publish full accounts of the expertion. accounts of the execution.

Secret Murder Society of Colored Trees Tecson, Arizona, Sept. 21.—William Vainson, Jafferson Neelson, Perry Douglas, and David Edwards, colored soldiers, were and David Hawards, contain somethy with the mander of William Fenning, a colored soldior, a month ago, it is claimed that they belong to a socret organization among colored troops who ordered the dath of Flowing.

White Caps in Connecticut.

Norwalk, Conn., Sopt. 21.—White Caps were abread in this city this morning. Capt. Pierce, a well-known resident received a notice to stop out of politics or leave town. Dig posters were nailed to his front door, which was embedished with the land gross bones a guille graywards. skuil and cross bonos, a coffin, graveyards, etc. There is no clew to the identity of the guilty parties.

American Physicians Elect Officers tion of American Physicians elected the following officers and then adjourned: President, S. C. Busey of Washington: first vice-president William Popper of Philadelphia; second vice-president, Honry M. Lyman of Chicago; recorder, I. Manis Hays of Philadelphia; secretary. Honry M. Lyman of Chicago; recorder, Honry M. Lyman of Chicago; recorder of the Chi Hays of Philadelphia; secretary, Henry Hun of Albany; treasurer, W. W. Johns-ton of Washington; member of council, G. Baumgaraten of St. Louis; representative of executive committee of congress of American physicians and surgeons, William Pepper of Philadelphia. The following now members were also elected: Victor C. Vaughn, Honeago Gibbos, Ann Arbor: Charles W. Furdy. Chicago; Startling Loving, Columbus, Ohio.

American Women and the World's Para Washington, Sept. 21.—At a regular moeting of the Women's National Industrial league it was resolved that the women of America should insist on the right to be properly represented in the great exposition of 1892, and, in view of great expession of 1992, and, in view of the fact that Queen Isabella of Spain fitted outships for Columbus, Congress be asked to appropriate a sufficient sum for the crection in Washington of a monation to the Spanish Queen, and that an Ameri-Spanish woman be selected as

sculptor. Has No Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Attorney-General has rendered an opinion in the matter of the fees by the delegates of the matter of the fees by the delegates of the Creok nation to their atterneys aggregating \$928,000, in which he holds that the Creoks are an independent people and that the government can have no jurisdictor in the matter. A private letter received in this city from the Creok nation recently said that if the Atterney-General should decide that the government could not interfere the discontanted faction would employ an atterney and before said saginst ploy an attorney and bring suit against the government to test the question.

The President Sends for Major Warner, WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Major William Warner left the city Friday for Deer lark. He goes there is response to a communication from President Harrison. The Major had intensed to leave Friday for lebome in Missouri, but the letter from the President caused him to change his plan

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THE NATIONAL CAME. the Baseball Clubs --- The

At Chice go un interesting game with the Clevelands resulted in the home team being defeated. Score: Clevelands. . . . 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—7 Chicagos. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Pittsburgs 1 5 0 2 2 0 0 0 *-10
Indianapolis. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 6

The American Association.
At Kansas City the St. Louis Browns wen their third successive victory from the Cowboys, who did not make a run.

AT PHILADELINIA.

The Western Association.

HURT AT MISSION RIDGE. ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

> Rough Voyage-Burned to Death-The Casualty Record.

on the electric ratirond up Mission ridge slipped on the side of the hill to-day, the track being covered with dow. The car trace being covered with flow. In a cart was heavily loaded, and the passengers at the bidding of the conductor jumped off. The parties in jured were all visitors in attendance at the rounion of Wildor's brigade. The following is a list of the

injured:

Mrs. Many Angus Casey, Ill., injured internally, probably tatally.

Mrs. M. J. Monaison, Casey, Ill., badly in-

ent. Mrs. A. C. Addison, Casey, Ill., serious) Brooklyns......1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—4 Athletics......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

At St. Paul the St. Jeseph club opened its last series of games. The visitors could do nothing with Mains, except in the mrs. D. R. Massey, Princeton, Ind., shoulder dislocated, unitle aprained.
SAMURL A. REAVES, Princeton, Ind., internally injured.
Mrs. S. A. REAVES, Princeton, Ind., knee and shoulder sprained.
J. H. CLARK. Owensyile, Ind., sprained ankle. seventh inning, when they bunched three of their six hits. Score:

St. Pauls......0 0 1 1 2 3 3 1 0—11 St. Josephs.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 AT MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis.......3 3 1 0 1 2 0 6 2 and shoulder speared. ..0010000002--3 AT MILWAUKEE.

......2 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 *—9 es.......1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 Milwaukees. AT OMAKA. Omahas......0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—5 Des Maines......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Inter-State League At Springfield the Inter-State league season closed with the defeat of the Peorlus

AT MONMOUTH. Burlingtons......0 1 2 0 5 1 3 0 $^{\kappa}$ -12 Monatouths......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4

ON THE TURE. A Day's Winners on the Various Raco Tracks.

At Chicago the winners were Romano, Moonstone, Woodcraft, Tudor and Davo Hennessey.

At Louisville, Quoen of Trumps, Cast Steel, Deor Lodge, Heron, Silina, Folkins and Row Castle took first money.

At Gravesend the winners were Oregon, Taragon, Belle d'Cr, Grogory, Aurania and Muto.

At Fleetwood Moonlight won the 2:28 frot in 2:25; Prince Regent the 2:30 trot in \$2:23; and Sensation the 2:22 trot in 2:22. At Chicago the winners were Romano

At Milwaukee Prince S won the post-oned 4-year-old race in 2:351. Victoria poned 4-year-old raco in 2:351. Victoria Willies the 2:95 trot in 2:251, Em Er Seo the 3-year-old race in 2:352, and Main-bring Lambert the 3-minute trot in 1:31. At Teoria Ida D took the free-for-all trot in 2:221, Shiloh the 2:23 trot in 2:315,

At Cambridge City, Ind., the free-for-ell trot wont to Bulwer in 2:23, the 2:40 trot to Old Crow in 2:30%, and the 2:40 page to Harry Jones in 2:23%.

At Covington, Ind., Columbus wen the mile trot in 2:37 and Humming Bird the running race. REUNION OF FORMER FOES

Officers Elected by the Chickamauga Memorial Association. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21.-The Chickamauga Memorial association had a raceting Friday and soveral anthusiastic speeches were made. Gon. W. S. Rose-crans was elected president; Gen. Joe Wheeler vice president: Gen. Marcus J. Wright, secretary, and Gen. John S. Fullerton, treasurer. Twenty-eight directors were elected, fourteen from each side of

were elected, fourteen from each side of the late conflict, consisting of:
Union-G. C. Kniffen, G. W. Bishop, H. P. Cist, C. K. Gresvenov, Fred Vandervor, G. P. Thurston, J. S. Fullerton, J. J. Reynolds, J. T. Wilder, A. C. McClurg, A. Baird, S. C. Kellogg, W. S. Rosecrans, H. V. Boynton,
Confederates—Jee Wheeler, C. R. Breckinridge, Jesse T. Findley, D. H. Hill, E. M. Law, Marcus J. Wright, Roger Q. Müls, George D. Wise, Alfred H. Colquitt, James Lougstreet, Joseph S. Lowis, Randall L. Gibson, Charles E. Hooker, T. M. Cockroll.

The reports were very encouraging as to the success of the movement to make the Chickamauge battle-field a national park.

Chickamauge battle-field a national park.

Adventurers Believed to Have Lost Their Adventurers Belleved to flave Lost Their Wap Among the Esquimaux.
Wignipia, Man., Sapt. 21.—Count do Seinville and the Hon. Mr. Everest, two Englishmen, who left bore flive or six months ago on a trip, have been heard from. They had a rough experience on Lake Athabasca, and during the storm were driven upon an extensive mud deposit. When the water receded their boats were left two miles from opon water, and through they mud they had to water, and through the mud they had to carry their supplies and boats. They greatly foared bostile Esquiracus, whom they would be unable to avoid, but said that if they succeeded in escaping their enemies they would have little difficulty in reaching Point Farrow by the middle of August. They have not yet arrived at that place, and it is feared that harm has befulier thom. The Rudsen Bay company will probably send out a searching party from Fort Chippewayan.

Inspecting So'diers' Hames. MARION, Ind., Sept. 21.—The board of managers of the National Soldiers' home arrived here Friday on its annual tour, to inspect the Marion branch. In the party aro Gen. William Sawell of New Jorsey, Gen. Martin McMahon of New York, Col. Gen. Martin Memando of New York, Col.
L. A. Harris of Cincinnati, ex-Gov. Martin of Ransas, Major Bormingham: of
Hartford, Inspector-General Brown; of
Dayton, and Col. J. B. Thomas, commander of the Dayton home, with a number of ladies. The visitors left for the
Milwankee home Saturday.

A Railroad for Pike's Teak. Manton, Col., Sapt. 21.—The contract for building a cog-wheel road up Pike's peak has been signed at Chicago. On Monday work will be begun from the top of the reak with 'a force of \$60 mor. The road will be running by May. The road is backed by H. H. Porter president of the Eastern Illinois railroad.

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the renal organs when their inactivity points, as it always and unmistakably does, to their eventual permanent dis-ease, is certainly very risky indeed. This ease, is certainly very naky indeed. This, is, however, a risk that many persons perceptibly drifting into Bright's disease, diabetes eatern of the bladder, etc.; constantly mour. So those who read, reflect and heed the lessons of recorded experience, the advisability of using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and disease of the stomach bitters. as a diuretic, need acareely more than suggestion. No fact is more general! suggestion. No test is admitted by the medical profession and the public than the efficacy for the provention of serious renal diseases. The unmedicated excitants of commerce, no matter how pure, bear in mind, read prejudicially upon the kidneys when inactive. The fitters subdues malaria, constipation and rheumatism.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE

Over a Dozen Visitors Badly Injured-A

CEATTANOOGA, Toun., Sept. 21.-A cor

jured.
Capt. Owen Wiley, Casey, III., injured in-ternally, badly burt.
William Munford, Casey, III., head badly

bruised. L. F. Miller, Casey, III., face burt. 3 WASH SANFORD, Casey, Ill., slightly in-

ankle. Mrs. J. II. Clark, Owensville, Ind., ankle

and souther primers, C. S.W. Planker, Bunker Hill, H., slightly brulsed.
W. P. Armedate, Hazel Dell, Hill, cut by barbed-wire feace.
The injured were all brought to the city, and the officials of the read are doing all in their power to relieve them. The track was reported in good condition last night, and the accident occurred on the first trip up the ridge this morning. The company is exempted from all bl me by the passengers on the car who escaped injury.

Had a Rough Passage.

Had a Rough Passage.
Definite, Mich., Sopt. 21.— The steamer City of Detroit has arrived from Cleveland with 760 badly frightened passengers and six and a half feet of water in her cabins. She was struck by a menster wave soon after leaving Cleveland, and as she proceeded the lake became rougher. By midnight the beat was laboring heavily and badly strained. The paddle-box bulkheads were carried away and a loak started in their vicinity, every revolution of the wheels forcing the water into the boat. The passengers, especially revolution of the wheels forcing the vaccinite the boat. The passengers, especially the men, were badly frightened and denned life-preservers, while one man reshed up and down the cabin shouting: "We are lost, the boat is sinking." The officers of the boat say it was the roughest night they over experienced.

Victims of the Leo. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Soot 21.—The body of Irving D. Lawler of Lorand, Ohio, one of the owners of the mapths yacht Lao, which exploided on Lake Erie during the storm Sunday night, was picked up by a tug early this morning about a mile from this harbor.

this harbor.

The bodies of two more victims were picked up on the lake by a tug. The remains were identified as those of Capt. Sam Root, the master of the facht, and a man named Dixon, the engineer. Root lived in Lorain and the engineer was from Detroit.

Two Young Ladies Drowned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Wednesday morning, while Mr. David H. Plaster was driving a wagen containing five persons over Beaver Dam ford, near Purceilville, over Beaver Dam fort, near tracestitute, va. the vehicle was swept away by the sweller river. Miss Susio Cater of Georgetown, P. C., and Miss Ella Atwell of Alexander, Va., became frightened and jumped into the stream, both of them being drowned. The other occupants of the wagen reached the bank of the stream settly. safely.

Wreek of a British Watship. Sr. Jones, N. F., Sopt. 21.—The British warship Lily struck a rock o'f Point Armor and sunt. Sevon of her crow were lost. The vessel is a total wreck. Considerable money and valuables went down with her. Nothing whatever was saved. The vessel was a composite gunboat of 720 tons burden and 830 horse power and carried three guns. She belonged to the North America and West Indies station.

A Mississippi River Boat Sunk. CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 21.—The towboat A. J. Baker struck a log at the head of Hacker's bend, thirty miles above here, on the Mississippi river, yesterday, and sung in twelve feet of water with her bottom torn. She is valued at \$20,000 and will be a total less.

A Woman Burned to Death A Woman Burned to Denth.

Choteku City, Mont., Sept. 21.—Mrs.
Charles La Pezo, the wife of a wealthy
stockman, was burned to death in her
bed last night. Fire communicated to the
bod clothes, and bafore the woman could
be rescued her limbs were burned to a
crisp. Her busband is now in the East.

ODDFELLOWS AT COLUMBUS. Unst Amount of Business Pushed

A Vast Amount of Distinces Firshed
Through at Friday's Session.
Columnus, Ohio, Sept. 20.—The severeign grand lodge of Oddfellows Friday
rushed through a good dant of work.
Grand Sire Underwood is still confined to his room, and Representative Xuydendall of Wyoming Territory presided. It was decided that bereafter the uni-ferms of Patriarcts Militant must be all

alike and not subject to change. A propcostion to publish the ritual in the Italian language was defeated and a request to loan \$2,000 to the Patriarchs Militant was donied, although the military branch of donied, although was recognized in other ways. The request of the Switzerland Oddfellows for a separate jurisdiction and charter was refused, the number of Oddfellows in that country not being large enough to justify that action. Oddfallows' memorial day was changed from Oct. 20 to the second Tuesday in June, and it was ordered that vetorans' jewels be sold to Oddfellows of twenty-five years' standing, whether the twenty-five years of member-

ship be continuous or not.

The Johnstown rollof committee reported that \$32,314.49 had been contributed and disbursed by the Odd-Fellows among the softeness.

The Odd-Fellows decided to hold the next session in Topoka, Kan., on the second Monday in September, 1830. The Daughter's of Robokah, who con anded their work this afternoon, decided to meet in Topeka at the same time with

the sovereign grand lodge. The report of the East End unions, whose charge was given the distribution of the funds contributed in aid of the striking dock laborers of London, show that he total contributions amounted to Befal, etal.

Dr. B. MINCER, the eminent opticisn of Detroit, Mich, will visit every town in of Detroit, Mich, will visit every town in this county during the summer. Any-one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by interior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the post-office will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examing or visiting pa-tients at their homes.

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THE Western Nail association, which was disbanded two years ago, is likely to be reorganized, as the trade is improving and prices stiffening. THE Congressional committee on Indian

affairs have arrived at Muskogee. They find the Cherokees willing to have their ands allutted in severalty.

The farmers came from many miles to tes-tify to their necessities and the best method of avoiding them in future.

\$20,000 worth of unnegotiable bonds. PREDERICK DRAPER, a printer, com-mitted suicide by drowning in Lake Monona, Wis. He left \$1,000 in the savings bank to his parents.

Two men in Mrs. Patrick Farrell's boarding house, at Jernnyn, Pa., wore fighting. When Mrs. Farrell tried to part fighting. When Mrs. Farrell tried them she was stabbed to the heart. CUMENT HERTNER OF Baraboo, Wis. pleaded guilty to pulting poison in food with murderous intent and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. DICK GANNON was arrested at Wiebita.

P. H. BROWNESCOMBE of Red Oak, Iowa, half for seduction and an attempt at abor-

A GERMAN named Carl H. Lippold, recontly from Illinois, committed suicide at New York. Extreme poverty was the causo.

lan, aged 18, the sons of respectable citizons of Nashville, Ill., have been held to the grand jury for burglary.

of her house late at night by some un-known person, who fired a shot at her from a revolver. Family troubles are said to be at the bottom of the affair. Sandry Mishaps.

The 4-year-old child of James Carrigan was killed by the cars at Angola, Ind. THE Sutherland elevator and coal sheds at Humboidt, Ill., were burned. Loss, SCHOMON P. BROWN, 70 years old, was

thrown from a wagon at Waukegan, III., sustaining fatal injuries. ISAAC DECKER, a unifroad conductor, as killed while attempting to heard his

PATRICK MOORE, a Chicago sailor, was Mount Carmel, Pa., were instantly killed by a fall of rock. Foreign Notes.

THE MARKETS.

Enge: May 2314 2310. OATS—Easter. No. 2 September 1934c. October 1944-2316. May

september 1994e. October 19942:Fig. May 19942-1996.
Diravisions—Trading light with trifling changes (mostly declining) in values. Form—September \$11.50. October \$18.75.211.1294, January \$0.1142.13. Land—September \$0.924. october \$5.5746.50.9. January \$5.7746.50. Snown Russ—September \$4.945.0746, October \$4.8746.43. January \$4.6364.93. Seeda—Steady. Sales by sample were: Prime Timothy, in regular lots \$1.2401.25. contract \$1.23. No. 1 Plan. \$1.274. Prime

contract \$1.23, No. 1 Flax, \$1.27\6, Prime clover \$3.90,

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Live Stock....Hogs...Estimated receipts to-day 18,000 hond; official yesterday 19,000 head, shipmonts 5,887 head; left over about mend shipmonts 5.85° head; left over about 5.500 head. Quality of to day's receipts better. Murket fairly nestee, with prices about 50 lower. Light grades \$3.00,24.70; rough packing \$3.00,50.70; mixed lots, \$3.550, 1.00, houry packing and shipping liots \$3.75,24.16. CATTLE-Receipts 10.301 head, market steady to strong. Heeves, poor to fair, \$3.00,26.75, medium \$3.00.480, good-to choice \$4.25,24.70, cows \$1.25,23.00, stockers and fooders, \$1.75,23.00, Torga steers \$2.100, 3.00, Western rangers \$2.00,28.70. Shemp-Receipts \$1,000 head; stody, Nativo mutting \$3.50,24.75, lambs \$4.10,20.00, Western \$3.50,24.75.

Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 20...-The first prices this morning were steady, showing only slight changes from last night's figures, and the cubsequent dealiers brought no while flactuations. Late in the hour Lead trust developed considerable strength and moved up fractionally, while Northern Pacific proferred! weakened. At 11 o'clock the market was dull and steady at oponing prices. After 11 there was a docidedly better tone to the deblings, and Louisvillo & Nashville developed marked activity, though the stock advanced a small fraction. At noon the market was quiet and stondy to firm, generally at small fractions botter than the opening prices.

Money easy at 433 per cent. Bar silver, Money easy at 435 per cent. Bar silver, 924.

Foreign.

LIVERPOOL. Sopt. 20.—PORK.—Is in poor demand: prime mess Eastern, 613, steady, 60 Western, 45; 6d, steady. LARD—Is in full demand for spot and poor demand for futures: spot and september, 82; 6d, steady. On the follow and November 32; steady. Wirelessed in good demand; Now No. 2 Winter 68; 8d, firm, 60 Speing 76, firm. Thouse—Is in fair demand; 108; 2d, stoady. Conn—Is in fair demand for spot with less demand for futures: spot 48; 35d, firm: September 48; 25d, firm, October and November 48; 1d, firm.

New York.

New York. Sept. 20.—Where Firm, 14 % ligher and quiet. September \$155e, October \$455e, December \$155e, December \$155e, December \$156 \$10. November \$156, December \$156 \$1.00 \$1

Toledo. Toledo.
Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Whene Quiet; cash and September 1936. October 36. December 834e. Com-Steady; each and September 83e. Com-Steady; each and September 83e bid, October 2036 bid, May 25 c. Oars - Firm cash and Comber A. On the November 4.10 bid. December \$1.15

HARVEST EXCURSIONS Will be run by the Ohicago 3& North-

western Railway to points in Iows, Minnesota, Dakota (including the Black Hills), Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado full information regarding rates, tickets, otc., apply to any agent of the Chicago, & Northwestern Railway.

Some Detroit barbers get 60 per cent of what they make. White men took the place of striking Chinese at Fresno, Cal.

The English sailors and firemen's union has seventy five thousand members. There are but two stone-yards in ladianapolis, in which non-men are

ouployed. The united Hebrew trades union of New York city claims over 3,000 members. A convention of "labor editors'

of the United States is proposed by the Union Printer. The watchmakers at Aurora, Ill are creditors to the extent of \$41,-

The carpenter's union in New York city, has olested an executive committee for the boyest non-union bread.

Many unions have already declared in favor of the Amalgamated machinists' proposition for a national unios. Routlingen, Guimany, have a

school for weaving, the operatives lunch at 10, and from 12 to 1 rest from 3 to 3 30 and have supper at

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You cannot measure a man's daily walk by the thickness of his carpet. Many a woman is expert with crayon

who is not skillful in drawing ton. There may be too much of a good thing -of salt in the soup, for instance.

It is vain for you to rise early if the kitchen chimney will not draw. If cleanliness is next to godliness, then neatness is side by side with piety. A stitch in time saves nine-but this was said before sewing machines were in-

vented. The foolish man maketh haste to ret his winter flannels, and pnoumonia taketh their place.

When a man disagrees with you it is often best to leave him alone. The sam is true of rich food. It is better to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen than not to lock it at

all. It may save the cow. It is never too late to mend: but if the ending had been done earlier the patch vould have been smaller.

Cresar had his Brutus and Charles I. his Cromwell, but neither of them over encountered the carpet-bug. Figures in the arithmetic do not lie; but the figures in a cook book semetimes repré-sent indeterminate equations.

Seest thou a man rosy in his cheek, joyful in spirit, and amiable in all his ways? He has a good cook to wife. If you borrow you must lend; therefore, whatsoever you are unwilling that men should borrow of you borrow not of them.

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pigs, neither cast away stale bread, which may possess promise and potency of a good pudding. Give not that which is useful to the

Firstory is foolishness, and whosever is deceived thereby is not wise; neverthbless the discreet woman may use a little of it for her husband's sake.

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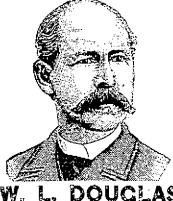
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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

SECULTARY ROSK and party are inspect ing the sorghum industry in Kausas.

Litox August has written a letter making a formal acceptance of the Demecratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey.

The members of the Senate irrigation committee held a session at Oganek, Neb.

Criminal Matters.

Burghars at Cloveland, Ohio, stolo

Kan., charged on his own statement with having murdered William Sullard, his stepfather, in Wollsville, Ohio.

Puns Casny, aged 14, and Charley Pul-

Mas. Scott Excland, a prominent Coshon, Ind., lady, was called to the door

rain at the Silverwood, Ind., coal mine. EDWARD MEYERS, 18 years of ago, who ived near Millarsville, III., accidentally bot and killed himself while bunting. filled in a freight collision at Claveland. HUGH ROBERTS and Anthony Marchetty, miners employed at Alaska colliery at

Thu freedom of the city of Dublin has been conferred upon James Stansfield and Lady Sandhurst. This is the first instance in modern times of the freedom of the city being conferred on a woman. It has been decided that the exarewitz shall not visit Paris.

Chicago. Chicago, Sopa 20.—Criatas — Irreg-llar, Wheat — Opened strong and higher, dvancing rapidly early in the session. Later reservious set in and the close ranged from (2) lower for May to 5go higher for Septem-ser from particularly deleter through No. 2 was new to any asy as the larger to soften the recompessate of the following the closing the state of the continue to the cont

Utab, Idsho and Montans, for which tick ets will be sold August 6th and 20th September 10th and 24th and October 8th at half the usual rates, one fare for the round trip. Those exentsions will en-able those desirous of locating on free government land or of purchasing cheap railroad lands to look the ground over carefully and judge for themselves of the rapid development of the country and the wonderful fertility of the soil. For

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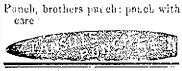
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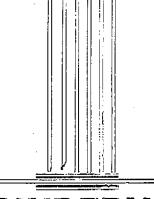
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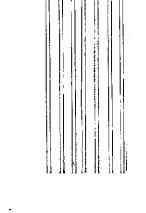
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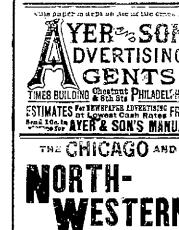
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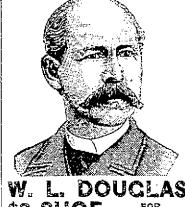






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SMITH & PIERCE, Plaintiffs Attorneys.
P. O. address Janesville, Rock County, Vic. augild?w

ry Myer and John G. Visgar, defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants.

PRECEDENTED AT BACTIER CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY-Julia Ones Mexica Distributed CE. Test, plantificy, David M. Price, Boo-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WINNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WINNORTH—County Court for Rock Courty—In
Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the March
term of the County Court to be held in and for
anid county at the Court House, in the City of
Janceville, it said county, on the first Tuesday
of March A. D. 1869, being March 4th,
1860, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following marters
will he heard, considered and not usted:
All claims against Karte R. Hoone, late
of the city of Janceville, in said court, decessed,
4if such claims must be presented for
allowance to said court, at the court house.

All such etains must be presented to allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 2d day of March, on or before the 2d day of March A. D., 1890 or be barred. Dated Bept. 2, 1880 By the Court. JNO. W. SALE. Twiw Jadge

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. -In the matter of the petition of Charity M. Wade Cincorn Charge of the petition of Charty at the for change of name.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1889, I shall apply to the Circuit Court of Rock County, Wisconsun, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, at the opening of the court on that day, for an order-changing ay name, from Chavity M. Wade, to Charity M. Austin.
CHARITY M. WADE.

by Weeks & Steele, ber Attya. Augilodew

TATE OF WISCONSIN—CRECUT COURT—
Noor COUNTY Edga E. Hunt, plaintiff; vs. Miles D. Hunt, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are breefly summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the comptaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon your failures, Efficient,
P.O. Address, City Junesville, Rock County Wis.

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P.O. Address, City Jamesville, Rock County Wis.

CHERIFF'S SALE—May Baten vs. R. B. Hull C.W. S. Swaney and Lewis Wheeloek.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Walworth and state of Wisconsin, and to me directed and delived, in favor or May Batten, planniff; and against R. B. Gull, W. S. Swaney and Lewis Wheeloek defendants; I have levied upon, and will sell at public anction, to the highest bird circ, at the front door of the newtohece in the city of Janesville, in the county of Hock, and October, 1889, at 16 o'clock in the fortroom o'that cay, all the right, which the fand defendant in the county of Hock, and October, 1889, at 16 o'clock in the fortroom o'that cay, all the right, which the fand defendant in the County of Hock, and October, 1889, at 16 o'clock in the fortroom o'that cay, all the right, which the fand defendant in the County of Health or either of and defendant in the County of Health or either of 12 and defendant in the County of the county of the following described real estate, to-wir. The west half of the south west quarter of section twelve (12), town fourth) north, range thriteen (12) cast hounded as follows: Beginning in the center of the highway at the north west corner of Varnum intil's land, thence southerly along the hence of the following described the development of the following described the development of the following described the following described the following the north west corner of varnum intil's land, thence southerly along the twenty and forty-five one hundredths (20.48) chains to the realth west cerer of said section; thence north-rive one hundredths (22.75) chains, along the section line thence was terly at right angles with said line then and trenty-two one-hundredths (10.5) chains to the realth west cerer of and section inched and count weetion line eleven and sixty-five one-hundredths (10.5) chains to center of public highway, thence casterly along and line twenty one-hundredths (10.5) chains to center of public highway, th

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and forsaid county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 13th day of October, 1829, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Hiram A. Stone as public administra or for administration of the citate of Alexander McDonald, in o of the city of Janes ville, in said county deceased.—Dated gop. 19, P.S.

By the Court TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT GRADER LIFE E. E. S. May Early, Julia 1819, Gliza Early, Catherine Early and William Fatgainst Mary E. Early, Mary Early, dails, orly, Silze Early, Catherine Early and William Early, defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the eard defandants. You are hereby seminoned to app within twenty days after service or this summon, exclusive of the day of cervice, and defend the above entitled action in the court aloresaid; and in case of you failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

B. M. Malone,
Plaintiff's automey.

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock county, Wignard Surglesow.

A NOBDINANCE to smend an ordinance, in-titled, "An ordinance prescribing the fire limits of the city, and the construction of buildings therein."

The Nayor and Common Council of the City of Janesylitedo ordain as follows:

SEO. I. Bection 1 of an ordinance, entitled "An ordinance prescribing the fire limits of the city, and the construction of buildings

"An ordinance prescribing the fire limits of the city, and the construction of buildings therein" is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The fire limits of the city of Janesville shall be a follows:

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Section 5. The fire limits of the city of Janesville shall be a followed limit of the center line of the center line of said shall and Academy streets in the limit mersected by the center line of fiver briest, there is not have a point intersected by the center line of North Second street, in the Second ward of said city, extended thence northeasterly along said center line of North Second ward, thence southersteply along said center line Bull streetts a point intersected by the center line of North First street in said Second ward, thence southersteply along said center line Bull streetts a point intersected by the center line of North First street to a point intersected by the center line of the street of Division street, thence southersteply along the center line of the street of Division street, thence southersteply along the center line of Said Fast Milwarkee street to a point intersected by the center line of Bull street to a point intersected by the center line of Said Fast Milwarkee street to a point intersected by the center line of Bull street to a point intersected by the center line of Said real Milwarkee street to a point intersected by the center line of line of Said street to a point intersected by the center line of said center line of Said real Milwarkee street to a point intersected by the center line of said center line of Said River street in the fourth ward of said city, thence northwesterly along the center line of said with the said bust street in a point intersected by the center line of said academy straet to the place of beginning.

City Clerk sept 3. Sec

A N GRIJIANGE to repeal Section 10 fan A ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prevent fast riving or driving on bridge, and to prevent the obstruction of beidges,"
The Mayor and Common Connect of the City of Janeville do ordinas follows:
Srn. 1 Section 1, of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to prevent the obstruction of bridges and to Drevent the obstruction of bridges" is hereby repeated.
Spc. 2, This ordinance chall take effect from and after its nassage and publication.
Presed Rept. 9th, 1882.
J. W. ST. JOHN.

GEO. B. BATES, City Clerk. CITY TAXES.

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We would respectfully announce to the teachers and pupils of Janesville and surrounding country, that we have a complete line of writing pade, pencil tab lete, elates, slate pencils, lead pencils etc., all at bottom prices. Call on your way to school. Spoon & SNEDER,

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length. -Put up your stoves and look out for -Go and hear McGregor this evening

at Lappin's opera house.

-The Household sewing machine represented by Will Graves, took first premium at the fair.

ing trains will bring in the stagglers. -There will be plenty of genuine

preside.

-Give the Caledonian Society a benofit this evening by attending the Mo- olation and honor to himselt. Gregor entertsinment at Lappin's opera

-Killing frost last night. Thermome- THE COMING AND GOING OF PROPLE WE ter indicated 28 degrees above zero at six o'clock this morning. Clear with posth wind.

-Good game of ball will be played on the ball grounds above the city on Sep- is in town on business. tember 22, between the Javesville Cy-

clones and the Sharon Groys. -All bills against the Rock County Agricultural Society, not presented by from Milwaukee this morning. Monday neon will be obliged to lay over

until the Decomber meesting. -It is suggested that if the atrect commissioner would [employ some persidewolks, people who are accustomed to | Lincoln, of the first ward.

stubbing their toes will return thanks. -The game of ball resterday in lamps with umbreila shades and large | Janesville and the Whitewater Reds, re- | ward, sulted in a victory for the Reds, the ecore standing 6 to 7 in their favor. -Mesars, Ford & Orossett, of the City

Roller Mills, commenced Monday the on the streets to-day. manufacture or their oslebrated brand of buckwheat flour, from buckwheat raised | Monday next, where he will resume his this season. None better. They have niready shipped two car loads:

-The regular meeting of the executive board of Associated Charities will be held in their rooms in the Jackman o'eleck. As this is the first meeting since the summer vecation, a full attendance is desired:

-There will be Harrest Home services in Trinity church Sunday morning. The fruit and vegetables, after serving the purpose for decoration, with the offering in money, will be sent to St. John's Home, Milwankee, an institution for the care of old ladics.

-Hanover is having a boom. A large lumber yard is being filled with the bes 🕯 materials. The same party is also putting up a large building to be used as a general store. There is no reason why Hanover should not prosper with this new addition of capital and energy.

-The work of rebuilding the Myers Opera House is progressing slowly Wray & Blair have almost completed the floor for the two stores, and it is said the roof will be on before snow flies. Just when the opers house will be ready for dedication, espuot now be told to a cer-

-The city authorities or park commissioners are subject to considerable criticism just now for closing the public display fountains so early in the sesson. It is claimed by the admirers of the beautiful, sporkling water, that there is oo danger of the fountains freezing, and will not be for six weeks to come.

the finest undertaking establishments in the city, November 1st. Mr. Frank Moses, of the firm of Moses Bro's, furniture dealers, is out of the city with one of the largest undertaking firms in the west, learning the business, and will not be home for two or three weeks.

-Last evening Mr. Charles Kueck came into the city with three sheep in the rise of the "new and glorious style" his wagon, driving up on the corn ex- of Gothic architecture. W. W. Keen. change by his shop, he stood up in the M. D., the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, wagon to jump out. Just then the sheep | gives a clear and comprehensive account began to struggle and upset Mr. Kucck who landed upon his head and shoulders, jug the marvelous advance that his been on the pavement. This morning found him less seriously injured than he ex- joine. T. do Thulstrup furnishes pected to be, with a yery lame shoulder. badly bruispi head, and his left ear looking as though it bad received the outire force of the fall.

-Speaking about peaches and the scarcity of that deligious fruit in this market, a centlemen came into the Gazette office this morning bringing a fire anecimen of the Kansas peach. The peach was taken from a box sent to the gentleman from Butler county, Kansas, and measured ten and a [half inches in circumference, and was an average of the lot. It is said that that portion of Kansas produces an immense peach crop. They certainly ought to find fair prices in the market.

-"Have you seen the latest fad," said a prominent jeweler to a Gazette reporter poem entitled "All's Well at the Earth;" this morning. "It is simply this: Some and Lucy Larcom; another entitled one got up a watch dial with the emhlema of a secret order upon it. It was a happy thought as they are being made! new by the thousands. Of course you have to have your dial tohanged, but it only costs from \$2.00 to \$5.00, and the watch does not keep any better time either, but it is absolutely necessay for you to have the emblems of your society Men's suits, boys' suits, children's upon your watch dial. It is said to be all

-An exchange says: "The salcon business must be well patronized in Joliet. A local firm there has made a proposition to the city offering to pay \$75,000 per anunm, quarterly in advance, for the privilege all the saloons in that city. The firm will agree to locate the salcons In 1885, there were 1,114; in 1886, 1,193; so they will not interfere with any close them at 10 o'clock at night on week gambling or selling of liquor to intoxieated persons or minor; and to give bonds in the sum of \$200,000 for the scholars for 1888. In 1889 there were faithful performance of these requirements.

-The Racine Journal: A boarding house speak thief has been operating in Racine and Kenesha county towns, and in several instances made pretty good very much crowded. This condition of hanls. At a farm house near Truesdell he got away with a gold hoaded umbrella, suit of clothing and a scart pin; nea, Windsor in this county he engaged board with an honest granger named Mullen, worked himself into the good

I graces of the farmer's wife, borrowed \$10 and disappeared. He is described as a slick looking fellow about 50 years of age and represents himself as an agent —The days and nights are now of equal for a barbed wire fence concern. No doubt he is at present working some un-

suspecting granger. -Dr. O. Lioftus Martin, of this city, was elected president of the Wis_ consin State Veterinary Association at the annual meeting held in Milwankee on Thursday. Dr. Martin is the oldest -Nearly all the state fair delegation | veterinarian in the state, is a practitioner returned home last evening. The even- of large experience and has been a close student in his profession for a period much longer than the ordinary life of amusement at Lappin's Opera House this | man, and notwithstanding his advanced | evening. Those staying away will miss years—he being well along in the eighties—he delights to meet with the boys -The Wisconsin conference of the and impart to them knowledge he has M. E. church will be held at Beaver gained by years of study and experience. Dam next week. Bishop Newman will Like all other positions he has been called upon to fill, the ductor will perform the duties with credit to the assu-

PERSONAL MESTION.

KNOW.

-Mr. Oal Lee, of Evansville is in th city to-day.

-Ogdon H. Fethers, Esq., floft for Milwankee this morning. -Mr. H. D. McKinney roturned

--Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdock have returned home from their Milwaukee

pleasure trip. -Mr. Lew Terry and family, of Bredson to re-drive the nails in the bridge head, will spend the Sabbath with O. D.

-Mrs. Lizzie Boomer, of Oary, Lilinois, is in the city visiting her parents Whitewater, between the Mutuals of Mr. and Mrs. Gco. K. Colling, third -Mr. J. E. Moon, for many years a

resident of this city, now of Chicago, is shaking hands with old acquaintances -Mr. Ben Warren goes to Chicago on studies in the Chicago College of Physi-

oigns and Surgeous. the interest of his partner, Mr. E. D. Crock the treak was located, and Rockwood, in the Grand hotel. Mr. the only hope of preventing a block on next Monday afternoon at 4 | Sweeny will continue the business alone. | wrock laid in flagging the train at the -Mrs. Chas. E. Booth, wife of the superintendent of the Northern Hospital for the Insans, is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. A. E. Shumway, 405 Court

> street. -Mr. J. F. Sweeney, of the Grand evening, bringing with him another great Dane dog fully as large as Elcho. They are indeed a bandsome pair. The last one cost \$100.

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NITHE OCTOBER NUMBER OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Hanger for good American short stores can be satisfied by the feast of this species of literature to be found in the October number of Harper's Magazine. Edward Bellamy pontributes a sketch entitled "With the Eves Shut," which, even if the writer's name were not given, would betray, in the originality of its conception, the author of "Look Backward;" Annie Trumble Slosson develops a fanciful idea in 'Butternegge," which she further describes in a sub-title as a "Story of Heredity;" Margaret J. Preston tells, in "Aunt Dorothy's Funeral," of obsequies which "man proposed," but which were subsequently colobrated with joy and meriment; Mrs. Luoy C. Lillie in "Captain Brooke's Prejudica," ra--The Moses Brothers will open one of lates the stery of a caprice and its consequences to two lovers. Hunger for good articles and illustrations will also be satisfied by the contents of this number of Harper's, Professor Charles Elict Norton, of Harvard University, presents a paper upon "The Building of the Church of St. Denis;" involving an inferesting analysis of the period and of of "Repent Progress in Surgery," showachieved in this department of med-

many illustrations emphasizing The-Ohild's description odoze "Nijnii-Novgorod." Professor W. G. Blackie, D. D., conceals, under the title, "A Corner of Scotland Worth Knowing," the name of a charming spot on the southern shore of the Firth of Forth. Two authors are their own artists: Howand Pye describing, with pen and renoil, "A Peculiar People" -a German Baptist soot-the Dunkers of Pennsylvania; and Tristram Ellis, what he saw on a visit to "Hierapolis and its White Terrrce." Edwin A. Abbey illustrates, with nine drawings, "The Noble Patron." by Austio Dobson; and Alfred Parsons embellishes in like manner Wordsworths sonnet, "Hail Twilight." Howard Hall gives a "Discovery," which looks to the here of 1402. George William Curtis and William Dosn Howells this month both certain subjects bearing upon our coun- and had shut off steam and try. Charles Dudley Warner continues his story of American social life-"A Little Journey in the World"-and con- the treacherons rail was raising its head, tributes to the Editor's Drawer a humor-

ous essay upon a mysterious subject. OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN IN ATTEND ANCE-A COMPARISON.

It may be of interest to many to know the exact number of children at the end . of the first week, in our public schools in 1887, 1,223. In 1888 there was no school in the second district the first week, and the total number of scholars in the other schools were 1,077. When the second ward school opened it had 288, making 1,315 1,348 enrolled. By comparing these figures it will be seen that our rehecls have been increasing every year since Prof. Keyes assumed control. In some of the schools several of the departments were affairs has been altered so that now averything is in running order, giving each teacher the best possible chance to do good work.

Men's business suits at bargains. MILWAUREE CLOTHING CO. SAVED BY A TRAMP.

How a Frightful Railroad Disas

ter Was Averted.

A SIX MILE RUN FOR LIFE. Phil. Pickering, a Janesville

Boy, In Charge of the Locomotive.

Howard W. Tilton, of the Council Binifs Ree, writes the following detail: of a narrow escape of the Northwestern limited near Council Blaffs: "Station agent! Station agent! Hello!

Where's the station agent?" yelled and gasped a tastered-looking man, while be thundered at the closed door of the Chicago & Northwestern railway station at Honey Oreck about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The station agent lives with his family in the upper rooms of the depot, and the thundering racket quickly aroused him. "Flag the train! For God's sake, flag the train quick! There's a broken rail down here at the big curve, and there'll -Prof. George Brink, of Fulton village | be a fearful accident if you don't stop the train!"

> There was no mistaking the appearance of the man. He was a tramp of the purest type, but his eyes der of Captain William R. Puch, of this were ablaze with excitement and city, at the Merchants hotel, have not anxiety, his face was flushed and abandoned hope, it appears, of securing dripping with perspiration, and his whole | his release. Although Governor Fercbody was quivering from the effects of migh Rusk refused to grant the pordon. some extreme exertion. His breast was heaving and his broath came in such | it is said that the friends of the murdergasps he could scarcely articulate. "I was walking up the track and found a sider the case, with a view to cilber broken rail on a big curve three miles below here. It's a bad break, and no rain can go oyer it without an accident. A hand car would be thrown off." The station agent looked at his watch.

It isoked but a few minutes of the time when the "limited" passenger should go thundering along on its flying trip from Council Bluffs to Chicago in sixteen hours. Then he rushed into his office and "called" Orescent City over the wire, -Mr. J. F. Sweeney has purchased It was between Orescent and floney former efation, as the "limited" makes inst as they did when Governor Rush no stops at these stations. He made the I was asked to do the same thing. keys fairly forcem the Crescent call, but there was no response. A few precious moments were lost in the wild, vain cal!ing. The operator knew the Sunday Hotel, returned from Milwankoo last night limited was the heaviest train that passed over the road. He knew that its scheduled time to leave the Bluffs was 3:25, but that it was always delayed a low minutes in the upper yards by the neeossery oleaning and watering of the cosches, and he knew, too, that it made up a portion of his time between the Bluffe and Missouri Valley. The time to Chicago, including all stops, is: forty miles an hour, but here the speed is seldom less than fifty. It was plain that the operator at Crescent was not at his post and the train would desh peet there with no warning signal. A broken rail ou a sharp curve meant destruction; and with the Sunday night limited it

meant a perfect carnival of horror. "Get a handcar," yelled the tramp, and come with me and we'll flag her." The operator's hands were trembling like an aspen leaf and the cold perspiration was dripping from his face, but his fingers were still working the key with a terrible earnestness. At the words of clinging several torpedoce, he called the tramp to follow him and bounded out of the station. The section foreman's aronse that individual: "Cau't get Crescent-broken rail three miles below-time for the limited," were the gasping speculations that conveyed the information to the section man. A few seconds luter the tramp, the operator and the foreman were pumping the handear with all the power their muscles could give. The smoke from the limited could be seen curling over the bluffs to the south before they had cleared balf the distance and it was evident the train had passed Grescent. The track is a little down grade, and never did three men send a hand car along with greater energy They came in eight of the bill around which the road curved where the was located, but they could see the billows of smoke ascending from the pipe of the flying train. They reached the curve and could see the bright steel line was broken. Tho end of the rail had sprung up and off to one side like a monstrous serpent raising its head to mingling with the tree tops and the rushing train was jarring the track over which they were flying. They came to the break, slowed up a trille, grasped the torpe does and the red flag and jumped from the car, which rested in the air when it atruck the surpentine rail and fell quar-tering across the track and stopped. The train was enrging around the bluil less than half a mile away, but hidden from sight. Few sprinters ever ran 300 feet quicker than the operator and the sec tion man. A torpedo was placed on the rail and the red flag was dropped be-tween the ties. Two more of the pre-cussion caps were placed as the engine dashed around the curve. The engine was in charge of Phil. Pickering, one of the charpest-eyed and onickest men ou speak of recent publications, and also the road, and he caught sight of the flag air brake before the wheels struck tho

> and a railroad horror that would have sent mourning into many homes was The rail had evidently been split by a down-coming freight. A train going slowly over it might have passed if the track had been straight, but the sharp curve at that point there could have been no escapo from a terrible disaster. The broken rail was on the west side near the river, at a point where the grade is nearly twenty feet high. Every one of the fire cosones near was orowded with passengers, and down this embankment they would all have been burled with fearful force if it had not been for the heroic act of that unknown and nameless tramp.
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> Said Dr. Lowry, of Nools, one of the

passengers. "I never went a narrower escape. I believe a hundred people would have been killed. I examined the rail closely. The south end curved down and out, and the other broken end proiected up and over the other. I am contident the worst accident that ever hap pened in the west was providentially averted. We tried to find the tramp, out he was gone, and we could not ever earn his name. There were but few of the passengers

who knew snything about it, and they went on unconscious of the fearful narrow espape they had. The train was delayed only a short time, while the rail was hammered down and back into its place when it passed slowly over. /party.

The dirty; tattered fellow who discor-The dirry; tattered fellow who discor-ered the rail was almost dead with exhautton. He had run nearly every foot of the three miles to the station, and then exerted himself in getting the hendear to the scene of danger. The excitement was a stimulant, which doubtless prevented by from sinking herathless to the

All inquiries as to the name of the tramp and what became of him have met with no encoses. His act was as hereic and noble as that of the brave girl, Kate Shelly, who saved the Northwestern pas-senger from dashing into a washout near the Des Moines river a few years ago. The company and the passengers re-warded her bountifully and her praises are sung in poetry all over the country. But the tramp is even unknown to the passengers who are anxious to reward It is meet that each noble deeds. performed by humble and willing hands in the conscious discharge of duty to humanity, should not go unnoticed and nurewarded, and the poor tramp, kieked and cuffed by the milroad employes, spursed by humanity, perhaps the very humanity he caved, should be found and rowarded well. The company can well afford it, and public policy demands it.

HARTLEY CLIFFORD.

IIS FRIENDS MAKING ANOTHER EFFORT TO SECURE A PARDON.

The Racine Journal, of last evening, publishes the following: "The friends of Hartley Olifford, the Milwankee gamber, now serving a life sentence at the state prison, Waupun, for the foul murwhen arplied to no less than one year ago, er will apply to Governor Hourd to conpardoning him or commuting his eentence. The governor has consented to give a bearing early in October, the easel date not having been set. It is said that new evidence has been secored, having an important bearing on the facts which surround the homicide: What evidence this can possibly be, no same man can complehend, as everybody conversant with the facts is well aware that the murder was deliberate and cold blooded. Clifford has served less shan five yours and every prominent citizen will rise up and protest against his pardon or commutation of santence,

TREE TOTOE OF THE PULL T

subjects to be Discussed in Janes ville Churches Te-merrow.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Misin and Court streets. Rev. G. H. Trevor, Pastor. Residence, No. 59 Milton avenue Preaching at 1030 A. M. and 7:30 g. M. Sunday school 5t 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:39. Quarterly meeting services at the

Court Street M. E. church Sabbath morning. Love Feast at 9:15 a. m.; at 10:30, sermon by the Presiding Elder R. W. Bosworth, D. D., followed by the administration of the "Lord's Supper," In the evening a "Harvest Home Concert" by the Sunday echool.

BAFFIST OHUNCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets Rev. M. G. Modor. D. D. Mastor. Sunday services at 1928 a. m., And 7:30 p. m. Bunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Rev. R. N. Mertin will presch morring and evening, in exchange with the paster. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6:30 p. m. RESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 1972 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The usual services of public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., will be conducted by the paster. Morning subject, . The best public school instruction in David's time and now." Our bible school the tramp he closed the key and grab- meets at noon. Next Sunday, Seplember bing a trainmen's lantern to which were 29th, is to be our Sunday school rallying day. There will be a special programme. Let every member attend the school, and each, if possible, bring some now scholar shanty was but a short distance away, Our young people's meeting is held at and only a few seconds were required to | 6.00 p. m. Subject of the evening ser ious experience, an example for us.' Next Sunday morning, Sept 29, minis-

terial relief. ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corter of Court and Bluid streets. C. F. Elliott, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:20 A. M. Sunday school at 12:00 r. M.

Preaching by the pastor. Subject of liecourse: "Individualism." TRST M. E. OHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conver streets Rev. M. Evans, Pastor, Residence No. 192 Bouth Academ server, Services at 10,30 A. M. and 7,30 m. M. Stoudny sabool at 12 M. Trayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday overlings.

Preaching in the morning by the pastor. In the evening presching by Rav. R. W. Bosworth, D. D. Love Feast at 9:15 a. m. "Sacrament of the Lord's supper" at the close of the morning sermon. Sunday sohool at 12 m. Epworth League and prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m. A cordial welcome as extend to all who will come and worship with us.

Will come and worship with 19.

CHRIST CHURCH—Corner Court and Wisconstructs, Janesville, Wis. Sundaye—First in each month. Holy Communion, 1930.

Other Sundays, 7:30 a. m. Morning service and secure, 1930 a. m. Session of the Hurday school, 12:30 m. Littapy Service and actual views, 4:30 p. n. Evening service and actual views, 4:30 p. n. Horning service and ermon, 7:30 p. n. Monday—Rector's bible classes. In Janes Williams and Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Belly more field of the communication of the c Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Baptism wibe ad ministered at any service. H. Baldwi Dean Rector

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ONGREGATIONAL'I CHURCE—Corner
Jackson and Dodge streets. The Re
S. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 10:30
at and 1:30 y, at Spriday school at 12 at Pray,
conference and social meeting Thursday over
ing in the chapel at 7:30 of clock.

mg in the chapid at 7:30 o'clock. TRINNTY CEURICH.—Corner of Jackson and Blaff streets. hey, James Slidell rector. Services, Sanday, 7:30, A. M. Feldy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning. Prayer and Section 7:30, p. m. evocing prayer and section structures from the morning service. Friday Eve, service at 7:30. Services on Holy Daya at 10 A. M. On the inst. Standay of the month Fieldy Communion is celebrated at the 10:33 A. M. Service.

M. Service.
T. ATHIUK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holme and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGranter Pastor. Services at 200 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vaspers at 7:30 P. M.
T. MARY'S CHUICH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North Fine streets. Ray, R. J. Roome, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:20 A. first torpedo. The train was brought to a stop with the pilot right over where Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J Roome, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:30

"THE GREAT CORN PALACE," the arrangements for the coming Coru Palace at Sioux City, promise a display fare xoccoding anything of the character heretofore actompted. The Corn Palses itself, built entirely of corn and grain will fitly illustrate the agricultural re sources of the vast area of country tributary to Sicox City, and the internal displays will epitomize the progress and enterprise of the hosts of earnest workers who are pushing the developement of that favored region in which 'Corn is King.'

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To enable all to vist this "Eighth

visitors.

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A BOLD BANK ROBBERY

A]Hurley Bank Broken Open by Burglars Last Night him from sinking breathless to the LARGE BOOTY SECURED.

And the Burglars Make Good

their Escape—No Clue Left Behind.

Special to the Gazette. HURLEY, Wis., Sept. 21-Expert burg-

Isrs opened the vanits of the Iron Exchange Bank in this city last night between nine and eleven o'clock and took from the vaults forty-four thousand five hundred dollars. The money was intended for the payment of the hands in the employ of the Ashland and Germania miner. The officers have no clue to the burglars. They have so far made good their escape.

CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION THE ANNUAL MEETING TO TAKE PLACE

NEXT WEEK. The forty-ninth annual inceting of the Wisconsin Congregational convention will be held in Janesville the coming week, beginning on Tuesday and continuing until Friday. The programme will be one which will be of general interest, as will be seen from the following:

TURBOAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24.

8:30—Organization and committees,
9:00—Devotional service, feel by.

10:45—Heport of the work of the churches.

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10:15— TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24.

TUESDAY APTERNOON. 2:0-Businces. 2:30-Our Sunday School work.

TUESDAY EVENING. 199-The Relation of the Obristian Church to Morsi and Social Reforms "Now J. M. Campbell, Watertown To be followed by discussion opened by ... liter, Judson Tilsworth, Milwankee

WEDNESDAY APTERNOON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 25.

Address
Rev. Joseph B. Clark, D. D., Sec. A. II
M. B., New York,
WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7:00-One Cities-Their Dangers and Their Safeguards, Rev. Theo. Clifton. Milwanker the Foreign Element in Our Towns and Small-er Cities. er Giries.

Rey, Moritz Eversz, Supt. A. H. M. S.,
for German Work, Evanston, III.

To be followed by discussion of both top-To be followed by the ics.
THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25.

Business.

8:30-Business.

8:30-Report of Temperance Committee.

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8:30-Report on Report of Dr. D. Fan Chaire

8:31-Devotional Meeting, led by Rev. A. D.

Adams. Oshkoch.

10:50-Report on Systematic Renevolence.

10:15-Report on Education Society.

10:15-Report on Education Society.

11:50-The Micanthus Element in Historical Constants.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30-woman a the Work.
2:15-Paper ...
3:15-Paper ...
3:15-Address ... Miss Sarah Pollock Chiengo 3:15-Attentionary Address ...
4:30-The Rights of Conscience as Defining the Sovereignty of Society ...
3:15-Address ...
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Sovereignty of Society.

Prof. J. J. Blaisdell, Beloit
THURSDAY EVENING.

Our Missionary Work.
The A. M. A.

Hev. J. E. Boy, D. D., Dist. Sec., Chicago
The New West.

The A. M. A.

Hand, Hober, Utah
The Compregational Union.

The American Board.

Hev. A. M. Hichcock, Dis. Sec., Chicago
Rev. A. M. Hichcock, Dis. Sec., Chicago It is hoped that the people of Jacosville will attend these sessions of the convention. In looking over the program it will be seen that many subjects will be discussed which will be instructive

and interesting to everybedy. The committee of arrangements for the coming convention desire to give notice to those who have sent in their names to entertain delegates, that their company may be expected at any time after Monday noon. The convention meets on Tuesday morning. The delegates living at a distance must come on Monday or Menday night in order to be present at the opening session.

"Yes; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding bere arms and Icoking defiant, "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as post, and talks like he had a mouth full of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." 'Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure bim completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break the engagement, for in all other respects he's quite too charm-Of course it oured his catarrh

Milwaukee Exposition. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return every Tuosday, Thursday and Scturday, from August 31st to October 5th. Fare, \$2.39

TUK WEATHER.

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good to return until the following Mon-

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 38 degrees above zero.1 Clear with north wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 55 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the The committees that have in charge register was 54 and 77 degrees above Chicago Exposmion,

> will, on stated dates, sell tickets to Ohicago and return, on account of the Exposition, which orens September 4th, and cleses October 19th, at therete of one fare for the round trip, with 25 cents added for admission ticket. For tickets and full information apply to Agenta Thicago & Northwestern Rail

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value to almost every business man.

lists of their officers.

prepared description of every county in the United States, setting forth its location, area, adjoining navigable streams the character of its surface, the nature of its soil, its leading crops and manufactures, its county seat and population. A aimilar, but more elaborate descriptive heading, is appended to each state, territory, and Canadian province. The county headings also show, from the United States consus of 1880, the number of manufacturing establishments of all kinds at that time; the amount of capital invested in them, the number of hands employed, and the value of appual products. The state headings show, in addition to the summary of the foregoing, the smount paid in wages, and the value

These headings are subject to constant and careful revision. The growth and development of the various [sections is noted and embedsed in them from year to year, thus forming a valuable compendium of the obvaical features and the agricultural and manufacturing resources of the country. It gives the population of every state

of the raw material used.

territory, county and county seat of all the large cities and towns, and of almost every pisce in which a newspaper is published, taken either from the United States census of 1880, or from the state census of 1885, in every instance where such census was taken, or from recent careful estimates. It also gives the number of votes

polled in each state, territory and county by the republican, democratic, greenback and prohibition parties at the presidential election of 1888. Among its exhaustive and interesting

tables are those showing the cities. towns and villages of the United States having a population of five thousand and upward, arranged in alphabetical order: bow many counties there are in the state; in how many (of these newspapers are published, in how many towns of each state papers exist, and how many of these are county-seate, and how many newspapers there are altogether in the country at large, or in any of its great section or in any state, territory, or Canadian Province, how many there are of each issue, with a comparative statement of the incresse in 1889 over 1888. Price \$5.00, carriage paid.

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m'GREGOR'S MUSICALE. PROGRAMME OF THE ENTERTAINMENT TO

BE GIVEN BY MR. FINDLAY M'GREGOR, The following is the programme to be given by Mr. Findley McGregor at Lapnin's Opera House this evening.

5. Reading. Mrs. J. B. Day.
5. Vocal Solo—"Kather O'Flyn."
7. Songs (a)—"Caller Herrin."
8. Songs (b)— Hamlet Ye Dane."
Mr. Findlay McGregor.
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Original Song, "My Johnny was a Piper,"
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Mr. Findlay McGregor.

MILWAUKER EXPOSITION. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, will, on stated dates. [sell excursion tickets to Milwankee and return for the exposition, which opens August Blat and closes October 5th, and for the Wisconsin State Fair, which opens September 16th and closes September 21st at half rates, or one fare for the round trip, with price of admission toket added, cents for the exposition and 50 cents

for the fair.
Tickets and full information can be obtained on application to any agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE MARKETS

CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY. JANEAULLE, Sopt. 18 1880.

Becopits of grain continue light, which is swing mostly to the low prices new prevailing and the market shows no improvement over last week's quotations. Wheat is salink at 65 200 for milling and 500556 for shipping grades tyo in fair demand at 400. Barley into expended all, except for the very best sample, he whole range is 25 to 450. Corn and outs sall-ble at goal attentions. FLOOR-Best Patent \$150 per sack; second. FLOOR—bon 140 30 Winter, \$140 WHEAT—Good to best milling 65c@70c Symbol grades 55c@65c

bipping grades 55000566 RYE-In good request at 350400 per 601bs BARLEY—Good to choose heavy \$5065; com they—Good to collect heavy seeds; com-quality 25635c. per 52 lbs. N—car. 75 lbs. 33625c; shelled 33235c S—White, 18610c. Mixed, 17618c DUND REED—Sto per 100 lbs. N—75cper 100 lbs. Bolted \$1.70 N—55c per 100 lbs. \$10 00 per ton DLINGE—the per 100 \$10 60 per ton (—Timothy per ton 5 50636 50; other kind 5 00

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